

# 'Provincialism Must Not Limit Search Of Truth' Says Davy

"Universities must rise above local interests in their search for the absolute truth," Professor G. R. Davy told a meeting of the Arts and Science club in the mixed lounge Tuesday evening.

Society may have to "struggle with its conscience," but it must not limit the search for truth in a university even though that search will inevitably "extend beyond the national level," Davy said.

Attendance at the meeting was extremely low. Plans for a club banquet and formal were shelved because the meeting felt that failure of such a venture might be more than even the healthy club finances reported could withstand.

A suggestion was made that W.U.S. could be given a sizeable portion of the club's surplus funds.

Davy portrayed the role of the university as one of leadership of the institutions in society. It must not concern itself with local or sectional interest or be restrained, as our universities sometimes are, by provincial authorities. "Freedom of

inquiry is absolutely essential," he said, if we are to provide sound leadership.

The speaker acknowledged the usefulness of a number of university groups of an extra-curricular nature, but, he said, "there is too much lack of realism in the international sphere." Their approach is beclouded by idealism. "Idealism is good in that it gives courage, but must not be overdone."

To correct these faults, and to guide the existing efforts, Professor Davy suggested a "larger course in international affairs, to which all university students could have access."

Other business concluded at the meeting included plans for an informal dance in the mixed lounge on January 22.



THE PRETTIEST DROPS OF BLOOD were shed earlier in the week when the coed candidates for the engineers' queen contest paid a visit to the Red Cross clinic. Candidates standing, left to right, are Shirley Hinkel, Beverly Goodridge, Connie Arlington, Carole Colclough, Colleen Anderson. The girl "donating" is Lynne Houston. The others in the picture are Red Cross workers. This gesture was to put before the students' eyes the need of their support for the campus clinics to be held in the next two weeks.

Photo by Powlan.

# Red Cross Campaign For Blood To Aim At 2,000 Donors

With the aim of obtaining 2,000 pints of blood, the Canadian Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service will hold clinics on the University of Alberta campus on Jan. 19 and 20, and again on Jan. 26 and 27.

All the blood collected in this year's drive will go into the production of gamma globulin, the best known weapon against polio.

These clinics are expected to be the scenes of interfaculty and inter-university competitions. The university will be competing with 14 other Canadian universities for the Corpuscle Cup, donated last year by the University of British Columbia. Also a feature of this year's drive is the Ash Trophy competition between the faculties of engineering and medicine.

No appointment will be necessary for those wishing to participate in the donation. Clinics will be set up in the Students Union building and will be open from 130 to 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon and 6:30 to 8:30 in the evenings.

Coffee will be served to all donors after the "operation."

In some faculties, promises are being elicited by signed pledges to donate. Registration of this type in the faculty of arts and science is only 147, and education registration stands at 131. However, registration in the faculties of dentistry and pharmacy is high.

Last year, in a record-breaking four-day clinic, 1,415 students donated blood to the Red Cross. Highest percentage of donations was obtained by the faculty of agriculture, with 84.6 per cent of their students donating. Lowest percentage came from House Economics, with 32.9 per cent.

Total registration for the whole university in last year's campaign was 474 per cent.

Last year's Ash Trophy was won by the faculty of medicine; Mt. Allison College, New Brunswick, won the Corpuscle Cup.

# Ash Trophy Seeks Blood

Revival of the "bloody feud" between the faculties of engineering and medicine will loom large on the university campus during the coming Red Cross blood donor campaign.

Whichever faculty has the largest number of its members donate blood to the Red Cross will be the winner of the Ash trophy.

The competition began last year, when the Medical Undergraduate society challenged the engineers to such a competition, even offering them a seven and one-half per cent handicap. The handicap has this year been raised to ten per cent.

Engraved on the trophy are the

words "palma non sine pulvere" (there is no victory without a struggle). The losers must present a plaque, engraved with the winning faculty's name, to the losers. The plaque will be attached to the trophy.

Last year the medical students won the contest with 78.8 per cent of their students donating, compared to the engineers' 68.8 per cent.

# Need Corpuscles For Cup

The Corpuscle cup is again being offered to the Canadian university which has the greatest percentage of its students donate blood to the Red Cross blood clinic.

Fourteen universities, including Alberta, are entered in this year's competition.

In order to equalize the varying university enrolments, a system of percentage will be used. Persons rejected by the Red Cross will be counted in the totals.

The trophy, originally donated by University of British Columbia, was won last year by Mount Allison college, New Brunswick. The university with the lowest percentage of donations must engrave the plaque with the winner's name.

# Dean's Council To Discuss Class Cancellation For Drew

A decision on whether or not lectures will be cancelled at 11:30 Friday, Jan. 22, in order that all the student body may hear George Drew speak on the campus will be reached by the dean's council of the university when that group meets next Wednesday.

# Week Of Prayer Termed Success

The weakening of the "faith of our fathers" was declared by President Stewart to be a significant cause of the increasing mental and emotional instability which is not only found among students but is characteristic of our time. Dr. Stewart was speaking at a Week-of-Prayer service which he conducted recently in St. Stephen's college.

"The fact is," said Dr. Stewart, "that people—at least sensitive and intelligent people—cannot live sanely without seeing real meaning in life. Put into the simplest terms, this implies the winning through to a faith in God and God's purpose, and the constructive relating of ourselves to that purpose."

An approximate attendance of 300 marked the 8:10 to 8:20 morning services in the chapel. The congregation overflowed into a chapel annex across the hall. Other leaders in the series were Miss Maimie Simpson, dean of women; Miss Jeanne Clark, R.N.; Dr. A. J. Cook, head of student advisory services; Dr. J. A. Toogood, soils department, and Dr. W. H. Johns, dean of arts and science. Chapel services are being held each day this week under the direction of religious groups on the campus.

# COUNCIL TO HEAR REPORTS

The next meeting of the Council will hear the interim reports of all Union sponsored organizations. The new constitution requires that all Union organizations and committees submit written reports of their operations to the second meeting in January. This meeting is scheduled for January 26.

Mr. Drew, Progressive Conservative leader, will speak at 11:30 a.m. Jan. 22 regardless of whether classes are cancelled or not.

President Andrew Stewart said this week that if the council decided not to cancel lectures, a great deal of class-cutting could be expected.

Contrary to rumors which have been circulating on the campus, Mr. Drew had accepted the opportunity to speak in Convocation hall over a week ago. He had never made any indication that he would refuse to speak if lectures were not cancelled.

Students Council passed a recommendation asking that the Deans' council consider cancelling lectures in order to let everyone hear the leader of Her Majesty's Opposition.

Mr. Drew's speech, it is indicated, will be non-political in its theme. The controversy over cancelling lectures for a political speaker has thus been resolved.

President Stewart stated that if lectures were cancelled it would be in the belief that Mr. Drew was the leader of the Opposition in the House of Commons and not because of his status in the Progressive Conservative party. He said that there was "no question that classes would not be cancelled for the leaders of political parties." The administration is unable to find any record of cancelled lectures for any other political figure other than Prime Minister St. Laurent.

# Visiting Speaker To Talk On Work

"Work, a Curse or a Blessing?" will be the topic of a speech to be given by Glynn Firth, general secretary of the Saskatchewan Student Christian Movement, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Jan. 18 in the Students Union building.

Mr. Firth will speak to a joint meeting of the Varsity Christian Fellowship, Lutheran Students' association and SCM.

Anyone wishing to attend is welcomed by the groups.

Visiting SCM'ers from Saskatoon will be guests of an SCM supper meeting to be held in the old Garneau church hall at 5:30 p.m. on Jan. 16. A discussion of the Regina study conference will be held. The evening will end with dancing and will feature Jack Newman and his fiddle.

The basic beliefs of communism will be the topic of a new SCM study group beginning in the immediate future. Students interested in attending may contact Jack Newman, room 206, St. Stephen's college.

The SCM has recently announced that it has openings in Montreal, Toronto, Weyburn, Sask., and Edmonton in mental hospitals and industrial community living camps.

"Students may earn, enjoy community living, and study more deeply our society and the implications of our Christian faith," SCM announced.

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# WUS To Send Alberta Student On European Study Program

Study tours to Scandinavia, Yugoslavia, France, Spain, Germany, and the Gold Coast are to be featured in the World University Service summer educational program of 1954. Five groups of students and leaders will leave Canada early in June

and return early in September, each group concentrating its study on one of the countries or areas mentioned. Local WUSC committees are invited to send a total of 27 students. Five leaders will be chosen from among faculty members and graduate students.

From August 1 to 15, participants in the tour will attend the British international summer university. Discussions will centre on the topic, "Problems of Cooperation Between Peoples." Where possible, each group will have spent at least one week in a university during the tour.

One participant may be nominated by the University of Alberta. The local WUSC committee would be responsible for raising \$600 as a contribution for its representative. Cost to the individual estimated to be a minimum of \$300, probably more. Application forms may be obtained at the physics office, arts building. The forms should be completed by Jan. 31.

# Council Copy

# Color Night Set For March 17

Council, at their Tuesday meeting, approved the scheduling of Colour Night for Wednesday, March 17. The final social event of the University year, the Colour Night ceremonies will honour those students who have contributed to student activities on the campus. Under a new arrangement Council and the UAB will alternately appoint the chairman of the committee in charge of the event. Council appointed Bill Fitzpatrick, President of Men's Athletics, chairman of the committee. Other members of the committee are the Treasurer of the UAB and the Treasurer of the Union.

Bob Edgar, Union Public Relations Officer, announced that the annual parliamentary dinner was tentatively scheduled for February 22. Edgar stated that the committee planned to have the dinner guest attend the evening performance of the Studio Theatre production planned for that date. The dinner, this year, will mark the opening of Varsity Guest Week.

A donation of \$25 was forwarded to the current Poliomyelitis drive in reply to a request for funds from the Edmonton committee. Council members felt that there was not sufficient time to conduct a drive on the campus. In addition, it was pointed out that the ESS had conducted a drive for the fund on the campus and most students had an opportunity to contribute to the general Edmonton canvass.

The Council was advised that students could further assist the drive against polio by donating blood in the forthcoming blood donor drive. The blood donor services provide blood for the production of gamma globulin used in combatting polio.

Grace Pulleyblank, representing the women members of the SUB House Committee, advised Council that the women members were opposed to the suggestion that the House Committee be limited to male members. She advised Council that the removal of women members for the sake of "continuity" was a serious consideration and that Council should consider the value of women members to the committee.

Council then advised the Executive to consult the Permanent Secretary-Accountant of the Union and to implement such recommendations as they see fit. Members of the group expressed concern over the recommendation that women members be replaced next year.

Council appointed a committee to meet with the University Librarian to determine the possibility of in-

# Employers Visit Campus This Week

Various representatives of Canadian companies will be on the campus in the coming week to interview students about future employment. Students wishing to contact certain employers will be interviewed in the National Employment office in Hut "H", on the dates assigned.

On Jan. 15, representatives of Canadian Westinghouse Company Limited will interview graduating electrical and mechanical engineers, and students in engineering physics.

Canadian Industries Ltd. will hold interviews on Jan. 14, 15 and 18 for students graduating in chemical, electrical and mining engineering, commerce, and honours chemistry. They will also interview undergraduates of the courses who wish to apply for summer employment.

Jan. 16 to 18, graduates and undergraduates of all faculties will be interviewed by representatives of the Civil Service Commission of Canada.

Graduate chemical, mining and geological engineering students, and students in honours chemistry and honours geology will be interviewed by the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. of Canada Ltd. on Jan. 18 and 19. This company will also interview undergraduates except first year in honours geology, geological engineering and mining engineering. Graduate geological who wish summer employment are advised to apply.

Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario will hold interviews Jan. 21 for graduating and third year electrical engineering and engineering physics students.

Interviews will also be held on Jan. 21 by the Petroleum and Natural Gas Conservation Board for graduate chemical, petroleum and mining engineers, and other students of considerable experience. Graduates in geology are also asked to apply.

On Jan. 22, the same board will interview third-year chemical, petroleum, and mining engineers.

stalling a second telephone in the library building, and the extension of library hours for the period immediately prior to final examinations. Council members proposed that the library be kept open until 11 P.M. for the last two weeks of March and the first two weeks of April. The suggestion was made last year but Council was advised to delay action until this term.

Members suggested that the present library phone does not accommodate the number of users and as a second booth is already provided in the library, a second phone should be secured. President Burns, Kay Greene and Cathy Robertson will meet with the University Librarian.

Bill Jones, reporting on the possibility of securing a bank for the campus, advised the meeting that a south-side branch would establish a part-time bank on the campus, if the University administration would use the bank's facilities. Doug Burns and Treasurer Graham Ross will meet with administration members to discuss this matter.

The Council tabled for discussion at the next meeting a request from WUS that it be permitted to sponsor Waw Waw social activities. The event last year was sponsored by the Women's Athletic Union and profits were returned to the WAU activities. ISS predecessor to the World University Services, sponsored the Waw Waw dance and took the profits in lieu of a Union contribution to the group's activities. Council is currently awaiting a report from the WAU.

# Coming Events

Thursday  
7:30 p.m.—Square dance, Athabasca hall.

Friday  
7:45 p.m.—Manitoba Bisons vs. Golden Bears, University gymnasium.  
8:00 p.m.—McGoun debates, "Are the Kinsey reports a benefit to society?" Convocation hall.  
9:00 p.m.—Pam France, Athabasca hall.

Saturday  
7:45 p.m.—Manitoba Bisons vs. Golden Bears, University gymnasium.

Sunday  
2:30-4:30 and 7:30-10:00 p.m.—Public skating, Varsity rink.

Monday  
4:30 p.m.—"Symphony in Illusion," Drama society, Studio theatre.

Tuesday  
1:30-5:00 and 6:30-8:30 p.m.—Blood donor clinic, Wauneta lounge.  
4:30 p.m.—"Symphony in Illusion," Studio theatre.

Wednesday  
7:30-10:00 p.m.—Public skating at Varsity rink.  
Continuation of Red Cross blood donor drive.

January 21  
8:15 p.m.—"The Humanism of Goethe's Faust," by Dr. Francis Owen, Humanities association, projection room, Rutherford library.

# Calgary Students To Visit Campus

Students from the Calgary branch of the education faculty will visit the campus Jan. 23 as guests of the Education Undergraduate society. It will be the seventh annual weekend of this type, in which the two clubs compete in sports events.

Competitions will include volleyball, basketball, badminton and hockey. Novelty events will also be featured. Climaxing the day's activities will be a dance with the EUS as host.

All education students are urged to attend the sports events and the dance. A sports bulletin is posted in the education gym for those students wishing to enter the competition.

# Norway Offers New Scholarship

A scholarship providing for eight months' study in Norway during 1954-55 is being offered to Canadian students by the Norwegian government.

The amount of the scholarship would cover the cost of room and board but not expenses to travel to and from Norway. In addition, tuition and examination fees would be waived.

Interested students may consult the notices posted outside the registrar's office or by communicating with Professor A. Anstensen, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Sask.

# Drama Society To Present Play

Under the direction of Clara Angeltvelt, the drama classes and the Drama society are putting on a one-act play, "Symphony in Illusion," by James Wallace Bell. The play is based on the idea of the uselessness and the futility of war between towns and nations as well as that war which divides neighbors and hearts.

This is the first time in the history of the Studio theatre that the directors have used the idea of double casting. This is done to give more students the chance to find and to develop their dramatic talents. Both casts are an all-women production and both are under direction of the drama division. One cast will be presented on Monday and the other on Tuesday.

All students are invited to Studio theatre at 4:30 p.m. on one of these dates: Jan. 18 or 19.

# McGoun Cup Debates Friday With Kinsey Reports As Topic

John Bracco, law 1, and Isidor Gliener, arts and science 2, will argue Friday night that "the Kinsey reports are a benefit to society." They comprise Alberta's affirmative team for the McGoun Cup debates, which start at 8 p.m. in Convocation hall. Their opponents will be a negative team from the University of British Columbia.

Meanwhile, at Saskatoon, Alberta's negative team of Jim Redmond, law 3, and Ralph Miller will argue that the Kinsey reports are not a benefit to society. The fourth member of the Western University Debating league, Manitoba, will be playing host to Saskatchewan's negative team while its own negative team debates at UBC. The winning university will be decided on a point basis and will be presented with the McGoun cup, emblematic of supremacy in the western debating league. It will meet an eastern university for the Dominion championship.

Alberta's four debaters are well known in debating circles. Jim Redmond, this year's Alberta Rhodes scholar, was on the winning Hughill debates team in 1951 and on the McGoun cup team last year. He is also president of the Golden Key society and the History club and has been active in the Radio society and The Gateway.

Isidor Gliener was also on Alberta's McGoun team last year and has won several city public-speaking competitions. He is active in drama with the Studio theatre.

John Bracco has a bachelor of education degree and has taught school. He has been active in the Alberta Home and School association and the farm young people's movement.

Ralph Miller is doing postgraduate work in English under scholarship. He has participated in interfaculty debates and served as vice-chairman of the university athletic board.

The two Alberta alternates chosen are John Chappel, arts and science 2, and Norm Simons, law 3. Both have had some previous debating experience.

The topic for this year's debate, "Resolved, that the Kinsey reports are a benefit to society," was chosen by the vote of all member universities from a list of all topics suggested by the four. Although President Andrew Stewart said he had "no objections" and Joe Brumfield, debating society president, considered the topic to be a better one than others in previous years, the subject caused displeasure in Winnipeg.

Dave Bowman resigned from the Manitoba debating team and others at the university have expressed criticism. Because of the controversial nature of the topic, Manitoba has experienced difficulty finding judges for the debate and the names of Alberta's three judges have been withheld.

The McGoun cup was presented to the league in 1923 by Professor McGoun, then head of the department of political economy at the University of Alberta. The University of Manitoba has won it for the past two years. Last year the University of Alberta was runner-up, with five points to Manitoba's six.

Dr. Francis Owen, Professor Emeritus of modern languages, will address the January meeting of the Humanities association of Alberta on the subject of the "Humanism of Goethe's Faust". The meeting will be held in the projection room of the Rutherford library at 8:15 p.m., Thursday, January 21.

Dr. Owen retired from the staff of the University of Alberta in 1952 after more than thirty years of teaching German in the department of modern languages which he headed at the time of his retirement.

He spent last year in Germany completing a book on the early history of the Germanic peoples; his book is now ready for publication.

Non-members of the Humanities association will be admitted to the meeting for 25 cents.



TO PROVE THAT MEN CAN TALK their way to victory, the four Alberta contestants above will represent this university in the McGoun debates this weekend. Jim Redmond and Ralph Miller, on the left, will travel to Saskatoon to debate against the University of Saskatchewan representatives, while John Bracco and Isidor Gliener will debate against the representatives from the University of British Columbia.

Photo by Albrecht.

## Idealists And Sissies

"Misguided squirts"—that is what the editors of the Georgia state college have been called for their publication of a series of editorials against racial segregation in education.

Their critic, R. V. Harris, a local Georgia editor and members of the university's board of regents, has threatened that the board will withdraw state financial support of the student paper on the grounds that "the people of Georgia would not be willing to support a university which advocated mixing and mingling of the races."

He was also quoted as saying that university boys "should be made to play football" and that "what we need today is more he-men and fewer sissies."

Out of the three points raised here—censorship, segregation, and the faith in physical strength rather than intellectual courage—the censorship issue is one that is well worth considering.

The old banner of "freedom of the press" could again be brought forth and waved violently. Surely, one could ask, the board of governors, which one assumes, is not trying to promote one certain theme in a student paper which it backs, would not attempt to close down a paper which expressed an opinion with which they do not agree.

On the other hand, one could question the practical wisdom of a move such as Mr. Harris has made. When a person reads the Edmonton Journal, he knows that he is hearing the voice of Southam Press; when he reads the Daily Worker, he is hearing the voice of the communist movement. A university paper will be the voice of trends among the students.

To some, the opinions of students may seem wildly radical and in need of the salt of discretion. It is questionable, however, whether one would rush out and attempt to squelch these opinions.

It is interesting to note that in this case the opinions expressed by the Georgia campus paper can hardly be labelled "radical". Aside from the fact that they have expressed what is supposedly one of the ideals of the Bill of Rights, the movement for unsegregated education in the United States is not exclusive to groups of university radicals. Is this "misguided"?

A student newspaper which has the courage to take such a stand against such odds contributes materially not only to its avowed goal of abolition of racial discrimination, but also to the ideal of freedom of discussion and speech.—J.A.K.

## Society's Cream

Often it is said that university students are the "cream of society". Into our hands will some day fall the leadership of that society; yes, and the reins of government.

Perhaps it is a little early in the year to be gloomy and pessimistic, but if we judge by our record over the past few years, we have recourse to little else. We at the University of Alberta, particularly, have shown ourselves grossly inadequate in our preparation for our proper role in the future.

In a steady retrogression, our sense of responsibility and our acceptance of the duties in a democratic society have waned until now the idea of "popular" student government is often only a farce on this campus. This applies not only to the Students Union, but to faculty clubs, culture and service groups, and such organizations as WUS and NFCUS.

We are suffering penalties for our laxity. One example is to be seen in the abolition of the annual budget meeting at which the student body was asked to ratify the Students Union budget allocating several tens of thousands of dollars of our funds annually.

We might wish to criticize the authoritarian type of government which is represented by the fact that a 20-member voting council now has complete dominion over our funds. But can we argue with Union president Doug Burns when he tells us that over the past ten years there has never been a quorum to vote on the budget? Said Burns, "We (the council) feel that it is only a waste of time to present the budget to a few students..."

If we are to be honest, we must admit that we got only what we deserved. Indeed, it may even be true that council is giving the best government possible under the circumstances.

In our national affairs we have the same sad story. While a strong student organization in Germany, for example, has been able to secure half-fare rates on commercial travel for all university students, we in Canada must be satisfied with slightly reduced rates on our holiday travel home. Similar parallels may be drawn with Italy, Spain, France, and the United Kingdom. In Canada, though our possibilities are almost limitless, our national strength is hampered by our pitiful apathy to all forms of self-government through which effective action may be taken.

When NFCUS president, Toni Enriquez, addressed a general student meeting here recently, he reported that wherever university students of the world meet, "they look to Canada to bridge the gap" between the nations. Only about 20 students on this three thousand-student campus attended that meeting. Somewhat ironical, isn't it?

If we are to be deemed worthy of our position as students in a Canadian university, then we must be prepared to accept more fully our responsibilities in this democratic society so that we may perpetuate that way of life. The only alternative is to have someone tell us what we must do.—C.A.W.



GEORGIA FOOTBALL STAR  
'He-man' Harris carries the ball for the Regents against the Red and Black 'Sissies'.

## Think! — Act!

Next week, Alberta students will be given an unusual opportunity. We will be offered a chance, by the Red Cross blood donor drive, to fight the crippling effects of poliomyelitis.

Most of the blood donated by students Jan. 19, 20, 26, and 27 will be used directly in the production of gamma globulin. The blood product, gamma globulin, is to many persons nothing but a name in the news. To the medical profession though, gamma globulin is the best weapon known for fighting "polio" paralysis. To a child stricken with polio, gamma globulin may easily mean the difference between a happy, active life and life in a wheel chair.

On behalf of poliomyelitis victims, the Red Cross will be asking for students' blood donations in the next two weeks. Can any one of us ignore this plea?

A senseless fear of "the needle" and of some unknown harm which may result from donation has in the past prevented some students from donating. Such an attitude arouses justified anger in those who realize that the Red Cross provides a local anaesthetic to make donation painless, and a careful haemoglobin test to assure that no donor will be harmed by his donation. Your body does not need that pint of blood. The Red Cross does.

The Ash Trophy competition on our campus will ensure a high donation rate among the engineers and medical students. Agriculture students, who showed the highest donor-per-capita rating last year, will probably turn out well this year. But unless a real effort is made, the faculty of Arts and Science and the faculty of Education will again include many non-donors.

It is essential that each student on the campus should realize the value of his blood, and should take an active part in the campaign. Every student must really push and drive, talk about it, and make everyone campaign-conscious. Such action is especially needed in the faculties of Education and Arts and Science, where organization is difficult.

The Red Cross hopes for 2,000 pints of blood in the four day drive. There are over 3,200 students enrolled at the University of Alberta. Surely we should set 3,000 pints as our objective.

A successful campaign this year will provide desperately needed ammunition in the battle against "polio" paralysis and will greatly encourage workers in the Red Cross organization.

A concerted effort by students will bring the prized "Corpuscle Cup" to Alberta as an indication that students at Alberta can think and act.—D.J.C.

## Art Critique

### Art Of Yuen Appears To Be Work Of Many

By Colleen Anderson  
Mr. Lee Yuen, well known local artist and manager of the "Cathayan", an Edmonton restaurant, is now exhibiting a variety of his works in the Rutherford Library.

Mr. Yuen is a graduate of the Ontario College of Art which was the only professional art school in Canada at the time.

His paintings appear to be the works of several men, each with different personalities. His "Van Gogh-ish" type paintings such as "Summer Storm", and his smooth delicate portraits are of completely different styles and technique.

In semi-abstract he again becomes a different personality and paints boldly with a feeling of strength and vitality. In this his love of design is revealed and his colors become alive.

Mr. Yuen tries to paint in the manner best suited to the subject. In his words he "tried to do the subject justice by finding the best way of handling it." I felt that he succeeds in telling about the subjects in his paintings but his inner emotions and his character remain a mystery.

Although his style is not consistent, his separate styles are well handled and are appropriate to the subject.

One of the most outstanding of the paintings is the semi-abstract "High Level". Here one recognizes the bridge immediately, even though it is highly abstracted. An adventure-some combination of views is cleverly handled as he paints not only the top and side of the bridge, but also looks right into it, conveying the massiveness, strength, and hustle, that we associate with the bridge.

Subway at Jasper and 109th St. has been similarly handled. The picture presents only one view and becomes a portrait of the subway instead of merely recording the construction in detail.

Mr. Yuen feels that a person's face cannot be distorted and still remain a portrait. Therefore we find an almost photographic realism in his faces. He cleverly selects his background colors to suit the model.

"Mrs. Frances King of Ottawa" is fresh and full of spring; "Girl with a Tennis Racket" is youthful and athletic, but the portrait of "Mrs. P. H. Wheeler" is a bit lifeless.

His "Self-Portrait" is excellent. Here in the painting he illustrates how to paint a self-portrait, using mirrors. One of the best of the exhibits, it is painted with originality and a wonderful sense of color.

Mountain scenes such as "The Three Sisters", "Mount Eisenhower", "Daybreak Peak" and others are "pretty" landscapes and would probably appeal to the general public. They seem to lack a bit of the ingenuity he displays in his other works.

However, some landscapes are very well done. "B.C. Forest" is rich in color and light. "Winter Scene" has a nice feeling of distance and of coldness in the air.

The painting, "Still Life," is exceptionally well handled, providing an interesting play of light over the rich colors of oranges, apples, and the figurine. From his own living room he has painted "By the Window," which gives an illusion that we are actually looking through the window.

He again shows his mastery of handling lighting effects in "Morning," a picture of a nude dressing, the light streaming through the window behind her.

All the paintings are oil but have different textures due to the surface used, either canvas or rough plywood. Differences in his painting technique also create a variety of textures.

Mr. Yuen studied under such

## Verb. Sap.

By Maurice Bruce Stewart

"F = ma"

—Newton

Have you heard the paradox of the train? A rock thrown straight at an onrushing train bounces straight back after striking the front of the locomotive. Now, since the rock was first going one way and then the opposite way, it must have been at rest at some time. And it is reasonable to assume that that time was when the rock was in contact with the front of the locomotive. But if the rock is at rest and in contact with the front of the locomotive, the front of the locomotive must also be at rest. Thus it is possible to stop a train by throwing a rock at it.

It is of interest to note that since the stopping effect is due only to the reversal of the direction of travel of the projectile, any projectile will do. Thus we may stop the train by tossing a grain of sand or a crumpled piece of paper at it.

It is easy enough to feel that this argument must be wrong, but rather more difficult to tell exactly what is wrong with it. The clue, I think, is that a body may have zero velocity without being at rest. The first portion of the paradox shows convincingly enough that the rock must have zero velocity at some time. But to be at rest, the rock must have zero velocity at two separate times. The interval between these two times may be as small as we please, but it cannot be zero.

A more familiar example, no doubt, for those of us who do not divert ourselves by throwing rocks at trains, is the case of the ball which is thrown straight up into the air. As is well known, it first goes up and then comes down. The ball has zero velocity at the top of its flight.

## BEST SELLERS RENTED 'NICKEL A DAY'

MANITOBA (CUP)—For only five cents a day you can read the latest works of Nicholas Monsarrat, read all about Mount Everest, or cuddle up with a "best seller" mystery story at the University of Manitoba.

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The present selection includes reading matter for every taste, including a good number of science fiction titles. The best of 1953's murder mystery books are now being ordered.

notable men as Brady and MacDonald of the "group of seven." Shortly after graduating from art college he went to China, where he was an art instructor at the University of Hong Kong. Mr. Yuen has been painting for over twenty years and, as his exhibition shows, he is a fine artist.

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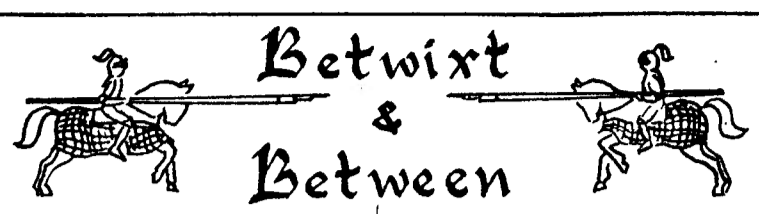
A Straight Look at Youth's Problems

by REV. R. D. SMITH

THIS SUNDAY:

'Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Sailor?'

How does one know what he should do?



## THINK FIRST!

Dear Sir,  
After all my years at varsity, I have come to think of social functions on the campus as well-conducted affairs. Whether they are sponsored by the engineers or any other group on the campus, they are, with very few exceptions, what I would call "a pleasant part of varsity life."

Referring to the article, "Social Rut," I would say it is the most thoughtless piece of work that could be hatched. If his remarks were made only to the Engineers, I would ignore it with pride, knowing that he is green with envy in that he has no part in what I feel is the top social function of the varsity year. But he makes his stabs at other groups on the campus, which shows that he has a chip on his shoulder, or the fact that no Pembinites cares to "snag" him.

I believe, without too much criticism, that the engineers welcome the keen rivalry that exists between them and other faculties on the campus. As long as no low blows are dealt, such a rivalry can be benefited by all in numerous ways. For it's amazing how one can learn to understand others through such a rivalry. So I certainly hope that in the coming weeks the "others" on the campus keep the engineers "busy," but in a way that will show their true sportsmanship.

If by any chance the Night-Watcher was just trying to show his ability to twist the facts into a pitiful excuse of the English language, he should keep such talents to himself.

flight, but it is not at rest, for the ball is at the top of its flight for no length of time at all.

But, the cry rises from more sophisticated quarters, the ball is at the top of its flight for an infinitely short interval of time, and so your whole argument is as nothing, and the ball is at rest at the top of its flight.

I will now show, to my satisfaction at least, that such infinitely short intervals of time do not exist. For if they do, they must differ in some way from ordinary finite intervals. It would be reasonable to suppose that the infinitely short interval is shorter than any finite interval. But a finite interval can be divided into two parts, each of which is a finite interval, and each of which in turn can be divided into two parts, and so on. Thus finite intervals can be made indefinitely small. Thus no time interval can be smaller than a finite one unless it is also finite. Thus the infinitely short intervals do not exist. Q.E.D.

What, you may inquire, is this discussion doing in The Gateway? Well, it presents a moral: do not stand in front of onrushing locomotives, for they cannot be stopped with a grain of sand.

In either case it appears that The Gateway should use more discretion in permitting such material to be printed. It appears amusing when The Gateway refuses to print material on which the engineers wish to print their publication but permit such trash as the above-mentioned. So possibly in the future The Gateway will "think first" and then "act."

Closing with this thought, "Let us fight each other with all fours, but let us be friends."

DAVE N. BIRENBAUM,  
Engineering 4.

## PETTY QUIBBLING

Dear Sir,  
The joke column in "Betwixt and Between" is a splendid addition to The Gateway. I am extremely amused by the petty quibbling of the jealous, spiteful little people who, realizing their inferiority, must slobber and spit forth nasty words at the members of the world's greatest profession.

Our dear friend "Disgusted" probably saw a scratch pad covered with higher mathematics and, following the natural inclination of his mind (an infinitesimal quantity), warped the language and symbology of the science into crude obscenities. Then, with his poison pen in his hot little paw, he launched his vile calumny.

As for the donkey incident, even a jackass, an object of derision, has a low opinion of artmen. That ass, I have been informed, was taking an arts course but, being bored, and indistinguishable from his classmates, proceeded to the Engineering building, where he is unique and of great value in removing trash such as Mr. Sore, although his standards are not high enough for admission to our courses.

Is "Horrid" suggesting that our queen candidates are witches? He needs glasses.

"Night-Watcher" seems to have them confused with the lawyer's pigs, but from the tone of his article he appears to be suffering from chronic constipation.

KELLY, Eng (Not H.E.C.) 4.

## NAME CALLER

Dear Sir,  
It is to be hoped that the review in your issue of Jan. 7 of Dr. Neatby's book, "So Little for the Mind," will not be the last word on the subject. This is too important a book and is creating too much of a stir in Canada to be brushed aside, its principal arguments unstated and unanswered, with a patronizing "sneer." Two-thirds of the review in question is taken up with a disingenuous attempt to discredit the author.

The claim, for example, that Dr. Neatby, in order to win her point against the progressive educators of Canada, plies "the popular and successful but scarcely desirable game of word association" is a gross distortion of the book's content. See CORRESPONDENCE, Page 3

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## The Time Has Come

By The Walrus

It is often that we are able to discover the character of a man or an institution from a single inadvertent exposure. A man can show his entire being in one word; a single headline can display the policy of a newspaper; a single political meeting may make or break a government. Two such exposures by the most popular and powerful section of our press recently came to my notice.

One was a news magazine which, on that particular week, was carrying a feature on the pope, his life and labors. It is a magazine which takes a special pride in bringing "the facts to your doorstep." There was a colored picture of His Holiness on the front cover; important from the circulation point of view, since it meant that probably every Catholic family which saw the cover bought the magazine. The story within was colorful and entertaining, as all stories of pontiffs, kings or coronations are, but a single paragraph quite suddenly and vividly cheapened to the watchful eye not only the entire story but the whole magazine as well.

We were told in the most breathless fashion not only the color of Eugenio Pacelli's face as, behind locked doors, he was being elected pope, but we were also informed how the voting went as well. This most certainly represents misinformation about something of which the outside world is never informed and was being offered to us as "factual and objective news."

The second self-exposure was by another of the "big four" of popular magazines which burden our bookshelves. It printed an account of a Moslem pilgrimage to Mecca. The account was, at best, treated in a highly controversial manner; at worst, a spy thriller of Grade 10 level, which dragged in at random Communists, Americans and Turks. It was written by a creature of such incomprehensible versatility that he styled himself in one breath as a Moslem who was "American to the core."

A friend of mine objected vigorously to the article in a letter to the editor, and received back a reply which stated that the editor was sorry, etc., etc., but "as you will appreciate, it is not possible to please all our readers all the time."

One short paragraph and one abrupt letter, and what a pitiful tale

## CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 2)

of painting her opponents red," is, briefly, a misrepresentation. Dr. Neatby points out, incontrovertibly, that the educational system of Canada is imposed and kept in being by a limited oligarchy of professional educators whose control over their own system is virtually absolute and whose imperviousness to adverse criticism, however justified in describing this closed system as undemocratic, and to that extent totalitarian. And she does more than that.

Other points brought against Dr. Neatby, that she advocates a root and branch restoration of 'traditional' education, that she ignores logic and indulges in 'name calling', are equally unjustified—as readers of "So Little for the Mind" will find. Although she makes use of ridicule, where ridicule is unavoidable in order; Dr. Neatby speaks with invariable restraint, and at no time questions the sincerity or the integrity of her opponents.

"So Little for the Mind" is a comprehensive, well documented indictment of a particular system of education which has had a long run for its money and is now being subjected on all hands to valid criticism. Dr. Neatby's book is a rallying point for the new criticism and should be read and studied by all those sincerely concerned for the future of Canadian education.

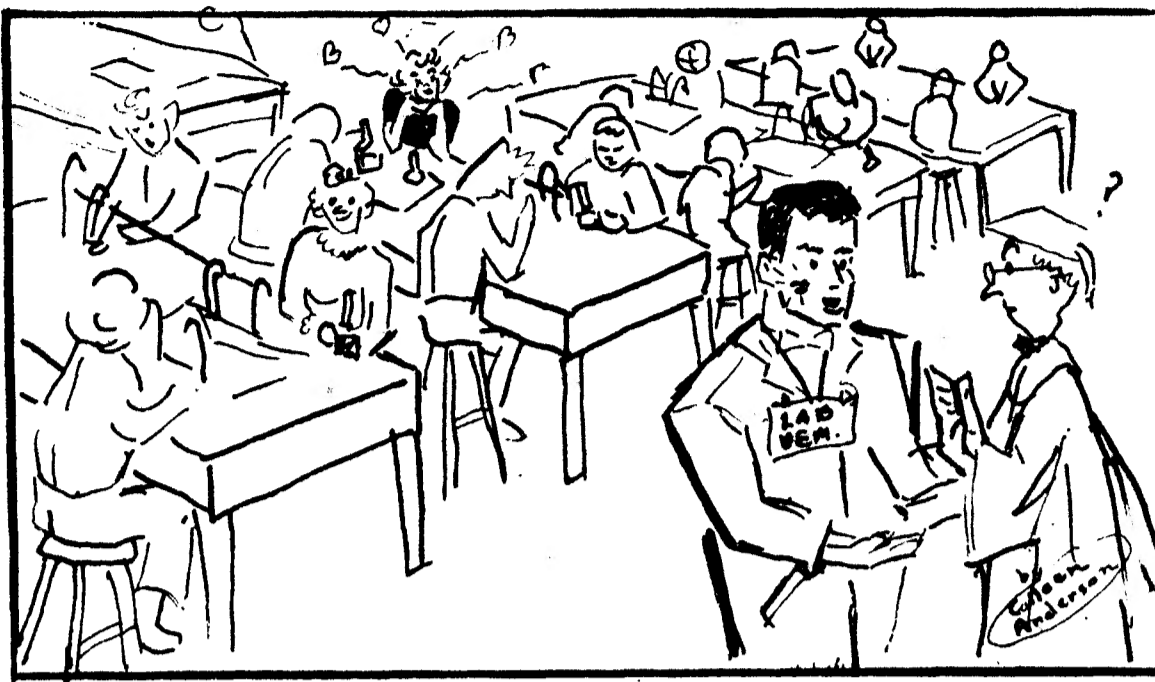
One can only hope that the progressive educators of Canada, whose word is law in every class room, will read it too and answer it if they can. On the wisdom and integrity of their response will continue to depend, as in the past, the bright future of generations of Canadian children.

D. R. GODFREY,  
Dept. of English.

they tell. In these days of literate populations these news organizations are a power—probably the greatest power—in the land. Their words are read from ocean to ocean, from the north pole to the Rio Grande, and yet they cannot, they will not, give us a straight news story untinted by international rancor, mercenary sensationalism or idle romanticism.

They aim to "please all our readers," which means giving us only what we want to read. Such an aim, coupled with the great circulations that these magazines can show, may well make us wonder if we do not deserve all we get when their distortions get caught up in misunderstandings and turn again in war.

## CRAZY COED



...and then she says to me, "What's this in my microscope?"...

### ACT YOUR AGE!

Dear Sir,

The engineering students on this campus wish to draw attention to, and to express their disapproval of, the policy set forth in the first Gateway of this year.

This policy, the printing of letters written by people obviously too young to attend university (e.g. the letters by Disgusted, Grandson, Horrified and Awful Sore printed in The Gateway of Jan. 7, 1954), could result in a continuation of this juvenile type of mud-slinging which, having no basis in fact, must resort to crude lies and smears to exist.

It is evident from the contents of these letters that they were not written by engineers, and we are assuming that the students in the other faculties have the intelligence and maturity not to write this type of letter.

JIM MCGREGOR,  
ESS Publicity Rep.

## Notice Board

### W.A.A.

Monday, 12:30, in Students Union building will be the time of the Women's Athletic Association. All unit managers should attend. Phys. Ed. handicap to be discussed.

### L.D.S. INSTITUTE

The LDS club is holding a skating party at Garneau rink (109th st. and 84th ave.) on Saturday night at 8 o'clock. This will be followed by games and refreshments at the institute, one block west of the drill hall, at 9:30 p.m.

The regular Sunday service of the institute will be held at 8704 116th st. Sunday school—10:30 a.m. Sacrament meeting—6:30 p.m.

A special class is held in the Sunday school for those interested in investigating Mormonism. The main course of study is the parables of Christ.

### V.C.F.

A missionary meeting will be held Monday at 4:30 p.m. in room 311 of the arts building. David Adney, missionary secretary for North America, will speak. There will be no regular Wednesday meeting.

### S.D.P.H.C.C.I.

The initial meeting of the newly-formed Society for the Determination of the Properties of Human Bodies under Conditions of Lunar Illumination will be held on Saturday evening in St. Stephen's college. The first experiment will be conducted on Jan. 16th at 7:30 p.m.

Preliminary observations with 24 selected specimens will be performed to ascertain the validity of the inverse square law of attraction between opposite bodies.

Conclusions will be published in the next issue of The Gateway.

### LSA

There will be a regular meeting of the Lutheran Student association in room 309, SUB, on Friday at 8

ducted on Jan. 16th at 7:30 p.m.

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## Theatre Directory

### ODEON THEATRES

RIALTO—Jan. 15 to 19: "Let's Do It Again" with Ray Milland and Jane Wyman. Jan. 20 to 21: "The Stranger Wore a Gun" with Randolph Scott.

VARSCONA—Jan. 15 to 21: "Innocents in Paris" with Claire Bloom and Alastair Simms.

AVENUE—Jan. 15 to 18: "Scared Stiff" and "Alaska Patrol." Jan. 19 to 21: "Csardas," a German-language film with English subtitles.

ROXY—Jan. 15 to 18: "My Pal Gus" and "Gun Smoke." Jan. 19 to 21: "What Price Glory?" and "Girls in the Night."

### FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

CAPITOL—Jan. 15 to 21: "So This Is Love" with Katherine Grayson.

PARAMOUNT—Jan. 18 to 23: "Botany Bay" with James Mason, Alan Ladd and Patricia Medina.

EMPRESS—Jan. 16 to 20: "Confidentially Connie" with Janet Leigh and Van Johnson, and "Bright Road."

STRAND—Jan. 14 to 21: "China Venture" and "Combat Squad."

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## Along Allan's Alley

By HARVIE ALLAN

Dere Sam:

By jing, Sam, you shore shudda cum to this here skool with me. I ain't never had such a time in all my life. They shore got everything up here. Let me tell you about it.

They got these here lawyers arunnin around with briefcases, and against them is these here enjuneers, and they is sporting these snappy blue jackets with Petroleum writ acrost the front (just like our ball team back home, Sam), and these two bunches is always cuttin' each other up something fierce.

Then they is this here Tuck shop wear all the students hang around when the Moos and the Rainbow ain't having a dance. I cain't say to much about this Tuck, but that reminds me, Sam, would you tell pa to send me more \$\$\$.

A bunch of fellers up here belong to these here clubs called fraternities, and a bunch of fellers don't, and they is always squarin' off against each other. There is a guy called Stolee what is always spoutin' off in a paper they got up here, just acuttin' these frats all to hang, and then a bunch of people acut him to little peeces.

Talking about the paper, you shud see it, Sam. Half the guys don't no what it's talking about—a lot of it is kinda hi and flighty. They is all kinds of characters writing for it. Even the dang sports feller don't rite about sport; he is always to busy begging sorry to some guy or ruther.

But the funniest cotton-picking thing they got up here, Sam, is this old airplane hangar. They is a purty good basketball team up here and they play in that dad-blamed hangar. Can you pitcher that, Sam? They even throw dances in that place. Most of it is fast dancing for the city slickers around here, but onct in a while the Aggies git together and throw one hang of a good ole square dance. Them's the times I really git homesick and miss you and pa and ma and everywon. How is Daisy Sue anyway, Som? Tell her I still luv her and I'll get out of this here cotton-picking place just as soon as I rite a few l'il ole exams. An' let me tell you, Sam, these exams shore do cut into a feller's social life. Well, Sam, I guess that is just about all the news I hav for now. Rite me, as I remain your respectable brother, Joe.

P.S. I forgot to say, Sam. They is having a Red Cross blood transfusion drive in a bit, an' I shore do hope that all the students give there blud what can, 'cause they is allus some pore people as can use our blud anytime.

## News in Short

From The Faculty Of Law

The Law club, at its annual meeting held last Tuesday, passed a resolution which gave the secretary authority to advance the same amount of money as last year to the ESS for their forthcoming "queen contest and ball."

A committee of trained personnel was appointed to assist the ESS in organizing the event to ensure its success. The president of the Law club expressed his approval of the great humanitarian work done by the ESS in the polio drive and said that it was up to the lawyers of the university to do all in their power to assist such a charitable group.

Undisclosed sources of the Alberta cell of the communist party disclosed today that all members of the party will be called upon to wear red sweaters. The sweaters are to be a deep Chinese red in honor of the valiant Chinese People's Volunteers who have battled the Yankee imperialists in Korea.

In addition, the letter E will represent the patron saint of the Alberta chapter, Gerhard Eisler, who fled from American tyranny several years ago on the Polish ship Batary. It was rumored that the youth movement of the party has revolted and refused to wear red sweaters. Instead they have adopted blue jackets with the word "Petroleum" as their official garb.

"We have picked blue because we want it to be known that we are true blue and not red. The 'Petroleum' is to stand as a reminder of the Wall Street imperialists who have the control of Alberta's oil," said a party chieftain in a statement to a Gateway reporter.

Officials of the Rutherford Memorial library are still looking for the unknown parties who placed an ethylmercaptaine bomb in the ventilating system last Monday. Other than causing a bit of a smell, the bomb did no damage.

(Ethylmercaptaine is available only to students in engineering in conjunction with some of their experiments.) Officials of the ESS strongly denied rumors that the washroom walls of the new multi-million-dollar engineering building have uncouth remarks written on them. "We certainly think that we have an apology coming from the university crank who wrote the letter. Our

## Music Service

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NOON PROGRAMS  
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EVENING PROGRAMS  
Thursday of each week, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

1. Thursday, January 14th, 7:30 p.m.

Bach—Brandenburg Concerto No. 4.

Beethoven—Symphony No. 5.

Villa-Lobos—Chorus No. 10.

Schumann—Piano Concerto in A minor.

Ravel—Daphne and Chloe, Suites No. 1 and 2.

2. Thursday, January 21st, 7:30 p.m.

Shakespeare—HAMLET, a Theatre Guild production, with John Gielgud and Pamela Brown. RCA Victor.

3. Thursday, January 28th, 7:30 p.m.

Gian-Carlo Menotti—THE CONSUL, a musical drama. Original cast album. Decca.

Winner of Pulitzer prize, 1950; "Distinguished Musical Composition," N.Y. Drama Critics' Circle award; "Best Musical Play," 1949-50; Donaldson award; "Best Musical Play," 1950.

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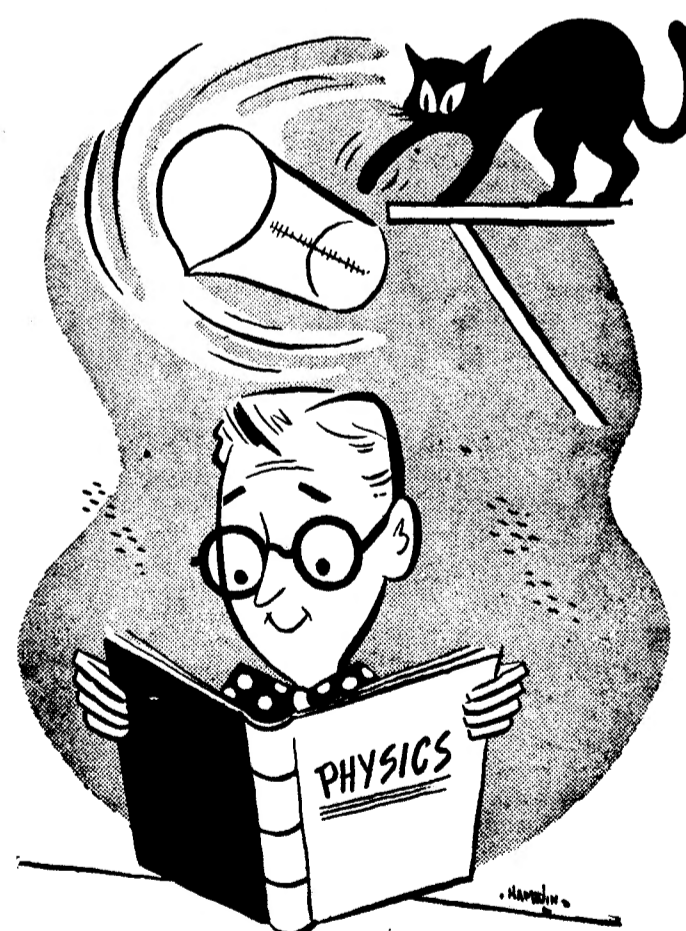


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## Bisons And Bears To Tangle In Opener Friday, Saturday

Intercollegiate basketball makes its 1954 debut at Varsity gym Friday and Saturday of this week, with the University of Manitoba Bisons furnishing the opposition for Maury Van Vliet's Golden Bears.

Action should be hot and fast as the two rivals meet in their opening series. Last year the Golden Bears went to Winnipeg full of confidence but were stopped by stunning defeats. This alone should call for a little added effort on the part of the Bears. A reverse of those two setbacks would be very much in order.

Coach Bud Frazer invades Alberta with what he calls the best team ever to wear the brown and gold colors of Manitoba. If this is so, the Bears may have to go some to continue their string of victories. How-

ever, with Don Macintosh and Ed Lucht both in top form and a home crowd to play for, the Bears should make things tough for the boys from Manitoba.

The Bisons seem to have one definite advantage over the Bears. They have had good competition all season. The Bisons hold their own with the Winnipeg Paulins, who boast such stars as Carl Ridd, Geo. Oelkers and Mike Spock. They have also played quite a number of games with universities in the States.

## Cubs Sweep University High In Basketball Exhibition Bout

University Cubs downed the senior girls' team from University High 15-10 in their first exhibition game at the UHS gym last Monday night.

High scorers for the game were Gladys McCoy and Pearl Zoetman with five points each. Fran Losie played an impressive game in the centre position. Barb Long was strong on defence.

The Cubs play their next game Friday night in the Education gym. Two teams from Calgary, the Wittgens and the Calgary branch university team, are playing in an elimination tournament next week with the Pandas and Cubs. The playoff games will take place Saturday afternoon at Athabasca gym. These two games are among the few the Pandas will have as practice before they travel to Saskatoon to enter the intervarsity competition with Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

The curling team will also travel east to compete. The members of the team will be chosen next week, when a double round-robin tournament will be held by the university curling club. Ten teams are entered in the competition.

The intervarsity badminton tournament will be held in Winnipeg on Jan. 22 and 23. Coach Doris White picked the girls' team Wednesday when those trying out played over at the Braemar Badminton club.

Intramural basketball started yesterday. The league consists of 12 teams playing in two separate round-robins. The schedule for next week is as follows:

Jan. 18—  
4:30 Nurses 5 vs. A & S  
5:15 Thetas vs. Pem  
Jan. 19—  
4:30 Res. Nurses vs. PE  
5:15 TL vs. DG's  
Jan. 20—  
4:30 Tri Deltas vs. A & S  
5:15 B.Ed. vs. Pem.  
Jan. 21—  
4:30 Pi Phi vs. PE  
5:15 DG's vs. Nurses

## Figure Skaters To Meet Sunday

The University Figure Skating club meets again this Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Varsity rink. The coach this year is Miss Donna Knight, who is a professional in charge of figure skating for the Edmonton Federation of Community Leagues.

Practice times are available for both men and women at the rink on Monday, Tuesday and Friday afternoons before 4:30 p.m.

From the girls who turn out on Sundays, Miss Knight will choose a team of six to represent the university in competition with Manitoba and Saskatchewan during the weekend of Feb. 26 and 27.

Intervarsity competition includes junior, intermediate and senior classes. Each girl will compete in compulsory figures and a solo routine to music. There will also be two dance teams and a junior and a senior pair team competing.

Last year the University of Alberta won the championship trophy presented by Irving Kline jewellers.

17,000?  
VANCOUVER (CUP)—There are 17,000 distinct species of extinct ants in New Zealand.

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CIGARETTE

## 'Kissing Areas' Defined

HOUSTON (ACP)—At the University of Houston the dormitory council issued the following regulations to govern necking on the campus:

"1. Area outside of 'D' and 'E' dorm reception rooms approved for goodnight kisses only.

"2. Cullen Boulevard outside of dorm 'D' recommended.

"3. Cars in dorm parking lot only if we can see your heads showing over car seat.

"All other areas are taboo. Don't go about wrecking the necking by using the taboo areas."

## Holds Restricted

(ACP)—At Northwestern University, a recent ruling permits students to extend an affectionate goodnight kiss at dormitory doors, but only so long as the couples keep all four feet on the ground.

## Bears Work Daily For Huskie Game

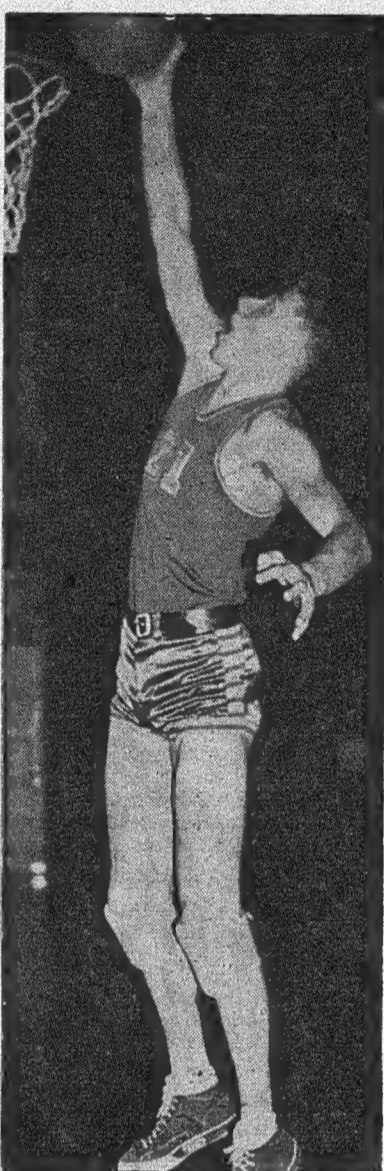
With the Hardy series only a week away, the Golden Bear hockeyists are holding daily workouts, under the eagle eye of coach Don Smith, in an all-out effort to retrieve the Hardy trophy. Once the glory club of Western intercollegiate hockey, the Bruins have fallen on lean and dismal times having lost the Hardy trophy to the Saskatchewan Huskies two years running, after possession for some 15 odd years.

This year, it looks a lot like the same old story—a lot of good talent but just too little ice time. However, with the calibre of players the Bears are drawing to their workouts and with a profitable two weeks of intensive practises, this could well be the team that will topple the powerful wheat province Huskies.

Out of the 40 to 50 players that turned out for the initial tryouts, coach Smith now has the squad cut down to a workable twenty, including veterans Keith Lea, Cal Oughton, Doug "Ringer" Ringrose, Dickie Dea, Cy Ing, Donnelly, Ed John, Lyndon, McKinnon and Christie.

Such Bruins veterans as Keith Lea and Cal Oughton looked good as they racked up charging forwards and should provide goalkeeper Lyndon with effective blueline protection. Others that were out patrolling the front wall during workouts were Ratsroy, Kryska and Buck.

Barrelling in from right wing, while working with crafty centreman Ed John and leftwinger Dea, Bob



ED LUCHT... the Bears' ace centre led his team during a recent successful road trip.



DON MACINTOSH... the starry Bear forward hooped 32 points against Raymond as Bears remain undefeated.

## Raymond Union Jacks Provide Rugged Competition For Bears

Led by high-scoring Don Macintosh, University of Alberta Golden Bears continued to hold down first place in the ASBL as they remained unbeaten, squeezing by the Raymond Union Jacks 80-76 in the southern city on Saturday night.

Both teams went into the game with perfect league records, and the Union Jacks gave the Bears fair warning that they didn't have the only team in the league. This is good news, as it was beginning to look like the Bears were having it too easy for their own good.

The pride of the Bears, Don Macintosh, came through with another dazzling performance, racking up 32 points for his evening's efforts. Oscar Kruger and Ed Lucht also showed well on the scoring sheet, picking up

17 and 15 points respectively. Al West of the Union Jacks tied Macintosh for high-scoring honors, also with 32 points. Pete Shaw was second man for the Jacks with 22 points.

Golden Bears made a trip into Montana last week and came home with two easy victories over Northern Montana college.

Standings in ASBL

Team	W.	L.	Pts.
Golden Bears	5	0	10
Union Jacks	3	1	6
Magrath	2	1	4
Calgary	1	2	2
Cardston	1	4	2
Lethbridge	0	4	0

Rookie Clare Drake, from U.B.C. possessing a scorching shot plus adeptness at setting-up plays should, along with "Ringer" and Ed John, provide the club with added strength down the middle.

Other newcomers to the still undecided squad are hard skating John Stewart, Ed Sorachuk, Ed Ratsroy and Demchuk. Coach Smith expects to have the final team drafted by this weekend.

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## Phi Delt 'A', DU 'A' Are Unbeaten

Only nine games were played last week in the intramural basketball league. The Phi Delt "A" squad kept up their winning ways as they downed Phi Kappa "B" 57-11. Miller, LeBourveau and Fisher, with 16, 15 and 14 points respectively, led the Deltas to their victory.

DU "A" also kept their loss column blank as they scored a 35-14 win over a Med. III aggregation. Batcheller with 9 and Withers with 8 led the DU's to their victory.

In other games played last week, Dealers "A" downed Athabasca 44-25. Agriculture eked out a victory over Education in the closest game of the week. McKenzie of the A's almost single-handedly defeated Ed. squad as he scored 30 points. Phi Delt "B" downed Delta U "B" 17-11 in a low-scoring contest. In another close contest, Theology won over St. Steves "A" by 38-36. St. Joes kept up their undefeated string by downing the Engineers 47-26.

### SCORING SUMMARY

Dealers "A" 44, Athabasca 25

Dealers "A": Hunte 10, Holloway 8, Webb 12, Kerr 14.

Athabasca: Lee 5, Boak 2, Miachi 4, Brown, Barter 9, Walker 6.

DU "A" 35, Med. III 14

DU "A": Parney 5, Murray 6, Withers 8, Macleod, Black 5, Cooper 2, Batcheller 9.

Med. III: Edwards 4, Atkins, Gee, Beatty 4, Engels 4, Backman, Hooke 2.

Agriculture 34, Education 32

Agriculture: McKenzie 30, Dotter 2, Hart, Kasha, Olshaski 2, Winter, Hironaka, Clark, Carson.

Education: Kumsahl, Webb 4, Landry 6, Goos 8, Hansen 2, Sheppard 4, Wynychuck 6, Bergen, Brecka.

Phi Delt "B" 17, Delta U "B" 11

Phi Delt "B": Peacock 4, Fisher 1, Sandham, Evans, Cristall, Blaine, Fitzpatrick 6.

Delta U "B": Walker 4, Albright 4, Goldyn, McPhee, Esterbrook, Smith 3.

Theology 38, St. Steves "B" 36

Theology: Monroe 14, Cuff 2, Becking 6, Chappel 6, Swallow, Logan 10.

St. Steves "B": Baker 21, Charleston 7, Dale 4, Thomas, Hutchinson 4.

Phi Delt "A" 57, Kappa Sig "B" 11

Phi Delt "A": Millard 16, Dinkel 4, Mason 2, Le Bourveau 15, Code 16, Fisher 14.

Kappa Sig "B": Van Helden 4, Redmond 2, Kerr, Adkin 5, Underhill, Whitbread.

St. Joes 47, Slide Rulers 26

St. Joes: Desorey 15, Egglestone 6, Stafancik 2, Dubas 16, Mackenzie 8, Crumka, Crumbka.

Slide Rulers: Lawrence, Kehoe 5, Mogridge 10, Bajores, Moore 7, La Roche 4.

Kappa Sigma "A" 25, Lambda Chi 19

Lambda Chi: Pilling 16, McCaffery 2, Pepperdine 3, Wheatly 2, Trott 2, McNames, Pipella.

Lambda Chi: Porka 3, Lea, Gazdenka, Stewart 2, Thomas 2, Sargeant 12.

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## Golden Bears And Huskies To Open Series January 22

The University of Alberta Golden Bears and the Saskatchewan Huskies open the Hardy Cup final series at varsity rink in Edmonton on January 22 and 23. The series will be completed in Saskatoon on the Weekend of February 12.

This year's series will see two new coaches, Don Smith and Don McCullough, out to gain their first Hardy Cup.

Saskatchewan's McCullough has had plenty of coaching experience with the Prince Albert Mintos and Medicine Hat Tigers in the past. The new coach's prospects look bright for he has twelve members of last year's Hardy Cup winning team gracing his roster. In addition the Green and White squad started their practices on December 11 and have had exhibition games with Swift Current and Wynyard on January 9 and 16.

The Bruins, on the other hand, will make their first public appearance when they meet the Huskies. Coach Smith has been rounding his squad into shape for the past two weeks for this annual best-of-five classic. The Bears look powerful in their workouts and with their share of breaks and a bit of moral support along rinkside they could snatch the series.

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